



WYNNE WILL BE U.K. COACH

AUBURN MENTOR
ACCEPTS OFFER
AS HEAD COACH

Former Notre Dame Player
Phonies His Answer to
Funkhouser

WILL BE SIGNED FOR
THREE YEARS' SERVICE

New Coach Will Come to City
This Month or Early
in January

Chet Wynne, present football coach at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, last night accepted the position as head football coach at the University, which was offered him a few days ago.

Coach Wynne, in a long distance telephone message to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman of the athletic council, said that he would come to Lexington late in December, as he returns from the national football coaches meeting in Chicago, which will be held the day after Christmas.

No disclosure of whom he will appoint as his assistants was made, but the newly appointed mentor is expected to name his assistants when he comes to Lexington, the last of the month. Doctor Funkhouser announced that a three-year contract had been agreed to, but that the exact terms had not been definitely agreed upon.

Wynne has been coach at Auburn for three seasons and has raised the Plainsmen from the worst team in the conference to one of the top-notch aggregations in the southland.

Starting with practically no material, Wynne's team went through the 1932 season without a set-back, although they suffered a 21-21 tie with the South Carolina Gamecocks, and were co-champions of Southern conference, with the Tennessee Vols. His teams have all been able to score and have always had a fine offense.

Slippery Walks
Cause Students'
Falls, Injuries

Four students were injured by falls Wednesday morning when the sidewalks and campus paths were coated with a thin film of ice and sleet.

Katy Gover, Somerset, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, suffered an elbow injury when she lost her footing and fell. Jeanette Sparks, Russell, sophomore in the College of Education, received severe abrasions of the head from a similar fall. Frank Kiewetter, Covington, senior engineer, suffered injuries to one hand and arm. Anna Chambers, Nicholasville, agriculture senior, injured one limb when she fell near the Home Economics Practice house.

Manning to Attend
Philadelphia Meet

Prof. John Manning, associate professor of political science at the University, will attend the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association to be held in Philadelphia December 27, 28, and 29, where he will conduct a round table discussion on "Political Aspects of the New South," using the general topic "Naturalization and Centralization in the South."

Kampus
Kernels

In behalf of the officers and delegates of the Kentucky High School Press association, I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the splendid cooperation extended to them by the fraternities and sororities during the annual convention held last week-end. The delegates have returned to their homes with a new conception of the University and its loyal students.

(Signed)
VICTOR R. PORTMANN,
Director K. H. S. P. A.

The Dean of Men has work for four boys during the Christmas holidays. Those interested should call at his office.

Members of the Social Service group of the Y. W. C. A. who wish to go to Greendale Reform school to attend the Christmas party to be given for the girls, are asked to be at the Women's building promptly at 2 p. m. today.

Lances, junior honorary, will meet in front of the Administration building immediately after the fourth hour today.

There will be no more meetings
(Continued on Page Four)

CONVOCAION

Convocation for all students of the University will be held in Memorial hall at 10 a. m. Monday, December 18. President Frank L. McVey will deliver his annual "Between Us" talk, an informal address to students about the University and its relation to them. Thomas Scott, student soloist, will offer several selections at this convocation which will be the last one before the Christmas holidays. All third hour classes will be dismissed.

CATS DOWN HERD
BY 48-26 SCORE

Ruppen Are Slow in First
Half, but Hit Stride
in Second Period
of Game

DEMOISEY IS HIGHEST

After a rather doubtful start, Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcat basketball team found themselves in the closing minutes of the first half to defeat the Green Herd of Marshall college by a score of 48 to 26 last night in the Alumni gymnasium.

Starting off with a bang, the Cats scored as the game opened as "Slip" Jerome dropped in a pot shot and DeMoisey made a free-wheeling shot and followed a moment later with a crisp. After their opening burst of power, the Cats' play grew sluggish and the Herd drew within one point of them as Donohue and Gill counted from the field and Kinkaid and Gill cashed in on a couple of free throws.

For several minutes the play was close, but DeMoisey Lawrence, and Davis found the range and the Big Blue drew away to lead 19-13, with four minutes to go. Kinkaid hit two fouls before the Cats again found the range, and Captain "Twisty" DeMoisey dropped in a follow-up shot. Davis hit a sleeper and Dave Lawrence made two field goals and a foul to put the Cats on top 28-15 as the first half ended.

The Wildcats were still clicking with the beginning of the second half, and after DeMoisey had sunk # foul, Jack Tucker hit three field goals in succession to boost the count to 36-17. Lawrence and Davis each added a bucket and then, with the count at 39 to 20, Coach Rupp began to substitute freely and soon had an entire new team on the floor. The subs continued to score, but just as the game closed Marshall staged a slight flare and counted on two fouls and a long shot by Proide.

MILITARY FRATS
PLAN PLEDGING

Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles Unit to Hold Ceremonies at First Cadet Hop

Pledging ceremonies will be conducted by both Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, and Company "C," Pershing Rifles, at the Cadet Hop which will be held in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday.

Scabbard and Blade will pledge eight men whose names will be announced at 5:10 p. m. Lucien Congleton, president of the fraternity, said Thursday. This ceremony will be preceded by the pledging of approximately 55 men to Pershing Rifles at 5 p. m.

Music for the dance, which is the first of a series of three Cadet Hops, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. The other two hops will be given January 6, and February 3.

Chaperones will be Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Captain and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Dean T. T. Jones.

Admission to the Cadet Hops will be 50 cents for each dance or \$1.20 for the three.

Kappa Delta Pi Has
Banquet, Reception

Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary undergraduate educational fraternity, welcomed its national president, Dr. T. C. McCracken, professor of education at the University of Ohio, with a banquet and reception at the faculty room in McVey hall Monday night.

The banquet was held in the faculty dining room at 6 p. m. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. McCracken, Dr. and Mrs. Class, also of the University of Ohio, Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Ligon, Miss Ronella Spickard, president of Alpha Gamma chapter, Rufus Bee, vice-president, and D. C. Kemper, secretary of the chapter.

LAFFOON'S AIM
TO BUILD SUPER
HIGHWAY NOTED

Construction of Road from
Lexington to Mammoth
Cave Is Plan

PROJECT WOULD GIVE
WORK TO 40,000 MEN

Would Be Built Largely with
Federal Funds, Governor
Tells Audience

The completion within his term of office of a four-lane highway, approximately 140 miles long, connecting Lexington, Louisville, and Mammoth Cave, was announced as the objective of Gov. Ruby Laffoon, at the banquet meeting of the State Park convention which was held Wednesday in Memorial hall. Funds for the construction would be obtained largely from the Federal government, he said.

The construction of such a highway would put approximately 40,000 men to work and would bring, in tourist revenue, more new money into the state than the sale of tobacco, Governor Laffoon indicated.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, director of state parks, who manages activities within the state parks. Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, gave the welcoming address. Dr. Frank L. McVey presided at the sessions.

Invocation at this session was given by Bishop Almon Abbott. Speakers on the program were Herbert Evinson, Washington, D. C., administrator of 238 C.C.C. camps; Colonel Richard Lieber, Indianapolis, president of the National Association of State Parks; F. A. Willis, Paris; Miss Emma Guy Cromwell, director of state parks; Robert W. Hoffman; Mrs. Robert Vaughn; and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser.

Vandenbosch Has
Book Published

"The Dutch East Indies, Its Government, Problems, and Politics," is the title of a 385 page volume just published under the authorship of Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, professor and acting head of the Department of Political Science.

The book is from the press of William B. Eerdmans, Grand Rapids, and is a study of the extraordinary developments which have taken place in this insular empire during the past few decades. This volume is noteworthy because it brings within relatively short compass the significant factors and developments in Dutch East Indian policy, the unique policies of Dutch colonialism, the rise of nationalist movement, and the problems which the Dutch are facing in their large colonial empire in the tropical East.

Doctor Vandenbosch spent a year in Holland and in the Dutch East Indies, studying Dutch colonial policy as a fellow of the social science research council.

"The Neutrality of the Netherlands During the World War," was his first book.

Phi Beta Initiation
Will Be Tomorrow

Formal initiation of six pledges of Phi Beta will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Church of the Good Shepherd. After the initiation a banquet will be given in honor of the new initiates at 6:30 p. m. at Teacup inn.

Pledges who will be initiated are Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Mrs. R. E. Proctor, Marjorie Powell, Frances Kerr, Eva Mae Nunneley, and Anne Goodykowitz.

Officers of Phi Beta are Elizabeth Robinson, president; Lois Robinson, vice-president; Dorothy Lykins, treasurer, and Elizabeth Montague, historian.

UK Choristers
Will Appear at
Vesper Service

Miss Lewis to Be in Charge
of Program at Memorial
Hall, Sunday

The University Choristers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, will appear as guest artists at the Vesper service in Memorial hall, Sunday at 4 p. m. Soloists will be Virginia Murrell, soprano; Morton Potter, tenor; Richard Allison, baritone; Thomas Scott, bass; Lee Crook, violinist; and Elizabeth Hardin, organist and accompanist. This will be the first time that any of these artists have appeared on the Vesper program this year.

The program promises to be unique and colorful. Several of the numbers will be sung by the audience and chorus together. The stage setting will be entirely different from that of past years, Miss Lewis stated.

Special stage settings are being prepared under the direction of Prof. Edward Rannels, and Miss Anne Worthington Callahan of the art department; Prof. R. D. McIntyre, chairman of the Musicales committee; and Mr. A. E. Olan of the Keller Floral company.

'OEDIPUS REX' IS
GUIGNOL'S NEXT

Nightly Rehearsals Are Held
by Dramatic Production
Class in Preparation for
Opening January 8

Rehearsals are being held nightly at the Guignol theater in preparation for the forthcoming production, "Oedipus Rex," which opens for a week's run Monday, January 8. This will be the third offering of the Little theater.

Stage Manager G. L. Crutcher is constructing a unique set for the play, the like of which has never been seen in Lexington. It consists of a Grecian temple, with its steps leading down to the level of the stage. The entire set will be done in white, and the curtain will never be drawn on the stage.

T. M. McLaughlin
Taken by Death

Thomas A. McLaughlin, 60 years old, brother of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, associate professor in the Department of Journalism, died at 8:30 o'clock last night at his home, 622 Sayre avenue. His death resulted from a heart attack suffered December 5 at his office at the City hall.

McLaughlin had been in public life for 40 years, beginning when he was a student at the University of Kentucky when it was known as Kentucky State College. During his student days Mr. McLaughlin was appointed mail clerk of the Kentucky Senate and later served as sergeant-at-arms of that body. He also served as receiver of the Eastern Kentucky Hospital for the Insane.

Mr. McLaughlin served as deputy county assessor for two terms and as deputy sheriff for eight years. He was Lexington's city assessor during the administration of Mayor James J. O'Brien. He was deputy city assessor at the time of his death.

Besides his sister, Mr. McLaughlin is survived by his wife, four brothers, Matt, John Ed, and Jim McLaughlin, and two other sisters, Mrs. Aural Baker and Miss Ann McLaughlin.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Peter's Catholic church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Intramural Contests Become Intense

By J. B. WELLS
You nasty man! Don't ever do that!

Such are the sounds heard on Stoll field when the fraternities get together clad in the ultra-modern football equipment issued by the Intramural department to play for good old Odium Stigma and for that shiny new intramural football trophy. Such aggressiveness and display of brute strength as is shown in this "tourney of the Roarers" is seldom seen on the gridiron. Sigma Alpha Epsilon put Lambda Chi Alpha out of the contest Wednesday, and is throwing remarks right and left, which, as far as we can discern, indicates that they expect to dethrone the champions of the second bracket. Time will tell and the time will be December 16, Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Much can be said about the way the teams "carry on" and "carry

off," but only a spectator can understand just how much color and flash there is to the intramural football competition. Only the tinkle of a 25 cent piece will awaken the gate-man to open the gates to allow you to enter the portals of Stoll field.

Ah! Even after "King Football" is dead, the Intramural department, led by its director, C. W. Hacken-smith, carries on and presents to the sport fans another phase of the realm of physical education. On Monday night, December 18, at 8 o'clock, the final events of the boxing and wrestling competition are to be held in the Men's gymnasium. There will be eight flashy bouts which display art of fistfists supplemented by the same number of grunt and groan wrestling events. Some of the grapplers get so "wrapped up" in what they are doing that they want to be alone with that great big man who just will hold him so tightly. Forty cents

will gain admittance to these events but if you "just go to school here," you will be admitted for 25 cents on the presentation of your student book.

Finals in the boxing bouts are as follows: 115 pound class, J. Holbrook, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. G. Karsner, Lambda Chi Alpha; 125 pound class, C. Bringardner, Sigma Chi, vs. W. E. Butler, Independent; 135 pound class, R. A. Butler, Independent, vs. J. Shepherd, Independent; 145 pound class, W. Thomas, Independent, vs. J. Pidecock, Alpha Gamma Rho; 155 pound class, T. Lysowski, Independent, vs. G. Forsythe, Sigma Chi; 165 pound class, B. Forsythe, Sigma Chi, vs. G. Shanklin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 175 pound class, "Big City" Harris, Independent, vs. G. Bryant, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; heavy weight class, Bert Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vs. J. Drury, Alpha Tau Omega.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged for the final football game.

NEW UK TRUSTEE
TO BE SELECTED
BY GOV. LAFFOON

University Governing Body
Submits Three Candidates
to State Head

TWO APPOINTMENTS
MADE TO U. K. STAFF

Board Approves Widening of
Lime and Repairing of
Campus Buildings

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University Thursday morning, in the office of President McVey, the names of James Park, Lexington, present member of the board; William Rodes, Boyle county; and W. H. Grady, Louisville, were voted upon to be submitted to Governor Ruby Laffoon. From these three names, the governor will select one man to fill the position of alumni board member in the place of James Park, whose membership expires December 31.

The request of the city administration to widen Limestone street 20 feet, from the area of Patterson hall to the tract of land in front of Memorial hall was approved by the board. The question, however, of widening Rose street was referred to a committee composed of President McVey, Louis Hillenmeyer, and George Wilson.

Miss Iris Davis, native of North Carolina, and now supervisor of Georgia Relief commission, was chosen to serve as field agent of Home Economics, to succeed Miss Mary Purcell, who resigned. The only other appointment made was that of Miss Dora May Dunn as Home Demonstration agent of Hopkins county.

President McVey reviewed the University financial situation for 1933, and also the budget request for the next two years. The board approved the projects of repairing campus roads, painting campus buildings, and widening Limestone street, but no action was taken concerning the erection of new buildings.

Members of the board who attended the meeting yesterday were: Judge R. C. Stoll, Lexington, chairman of the executive committee; James Rasch, Henderson; Eugene T. Flowers, Frankfort, commissioner of agriculture; Joe B. Andrews, Newport; Miller Holland, Owensboro; G. W. Wells, Paintsville; E. O. Robinson, Port Thomas; Louis Hillenmeyer, Lexington; George Wilson, Lexington; James Park, Lexington; Pres. Frank L. McVey, and D. H. Peck, secretary of the board.

Three UK Math Profs
Will Present Papers

Three members of the teaching staff of the mathematics department at the University will present papers at the fortieth annual meeting of the American Mathematical society, which will be held at Cambridge, Massachusetts December 26 to 29.

Those who will present papers are Dr. C. G. Latimer, Dr. Leon W. Cohen, and Prof. Richard Brauer. Doctor Cohen will read the paper entitled "Laurence Multipliers for Functions of Infinitely Many Variables." Wednesday morning, December 27, Professor Brauer will speak Wednesday afternoon on "Klein's Theory of Algebraic Equations and its Connections with the Theory of Algebra." Following this, Dr. Latimer will speak on "Note on the Class Number in a Rational Semi-simple Algebra."

The meeting of the American Mathematical society is being held in conjunction with the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Mathematical Association of America.

Legislators Adjourn
Pre-Session Meeting
Here on WednesdayALL FROSH PARTY
WILL BE TONIGHT

First Y Event for Freshmen
to Be Held in Women's
Gym Tonight at
8 O'clock

SANTA TO APPEAR

An All-freshmen party, sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. freshmen, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Women's gym. Features of the party will be a musical program, dancing, and the appearance of Santa Claus. This will mark the first event of the year sponsored by the freshmen members of the Y.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Margaret Cooper, Eleanor Ligon, Tippy Calhoun, Dorothy Holcomb, John Spragens, Denzil Vastine, and Allen Brown. The committee will be assisted by members of the Y. M. C. A. freshman cabinet and the Y. W. C. A. freshman groups.

The program will be as follows: mountain music, by Eva Mae Nunneley, violin, and Henry Spragens, banjo; tap dance, by Florence Kelly; humorous talk by Bart Peak; appearance of Santa Claus, who will answer letters written to him by outstanding members of the freshman class.

Square dancing will be an added feature to the program. Games to get acquainted will also be played, and appropriate Christmas refreshments will be served. All members of the freshman class are invited to attend.

Football Banquet
To Be Held Tonight

Letters and Numerals Will Be
Awarded Gridmen at
Annual Affair

The annual varsity and freshman football banquet, sponsored by the Athletic association of the University, will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel.

James Park, Lexington attorney and former Cat grid player, will preside. Doctor Funkhouser, chairman of the Athletic council, former Head Coach Harry Gamage, Athletic Director S. A. "Daddy" Boles, and Freshman Coach Birkett Lee Pribble will deliver short speeches.

Letters will be awarded to 27 members of this year's Wildcat football team, and numerals will be awarded to members of the freshman squad. As has been the practice in the past, all seniors will receive a gold football from the Athletic association.

Dr. McVey Honored
At Collegiate Meet

U. K. President Named to
Head Southern Association
of Colleges

Pres. Frank L. McVey was elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools at its meeting which was held last week in Nashville, Tenn. Doctor McVey will succeed President Few of Duke university, as head of the association. President Snavely, of Birmingham Southern university, was elected secretary.

The annual meeting was attended by representatives of institutions of 11 southern states. Other delegates from the University were Dean Paul P. Boyd, Prof. M. E. Ligon, and Prof. Ezra Gillis. Dean Boyd was appointed as a member of the College commission and Professor Ligon as a member of the Commission for Secondary schools.

Cosmopolitan Club
To Have Xmas Party

Cosmopolitan club will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock tonight in the Women's building. Dean Blanding will act as hostess.

Miss Blanding will speak on "Christmas," and the musical program will consist of Christmas solos, and a number of Christmas carols from various countries to be sung in chorus. Copies of carols of Germany, France, and Cuba have been obtained. Several Christmas games have been planned.

The Cosmopolitan club is a University organization, composed of students and faculty who are foreign born, with an equal number of members who are American born. Members from France, Italy, Germany, India, Tibet, Canada, Cuba, Italy, England, Russia, and China are represented.

Many Noted Speakers Heard
by Legislative Body
in Conference

The pre-session conference of Kentucky legislators, held under the auspices of the American Legislative association, was concluded here Wednesday afternoon after a two-day meeting.

Dr. Frank L. McVey welcomed the legislators at their opening meeting Tuesday morning in McVey hall. Senator E. D. Stephenson, Pikeville, who presided at the first meeting, introduced William K. Belknap, Goshen, Ky., president of the American Legislators' association. Mr. Belknap said that the six main problems before the next legislature are: liquor control, the educational emergency, finances, county, city, and state debts, emergency relief measures, and governmental reorganization.

Leonard V. Harrison, New York, chief of staff of the Bureau of Social Hygiene, discussed the liquor control problem. He recently has made a survey of the various systems of control in European countries and compared them to those used in this country.

James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed the conference on the school situation of Kentucky. He said that all the schools in Kentucky are open, which is more than can be said for many other states.

Other speakers of the Tuesday morning session were Allen J. Maxwell, state commissioner of revenue of North Carolina, who told how the sales tax has succeeded in that state; James W. Cramack, of the state department of Education, who discussed the report of the Kentucky Education commission; and Prof. James W. Martin, of the University, who spoke on "Taxation."

Gov. Ruby Laffoon was the principal speaker at the afternoon meeting. Governor Laffoon indicated that he would not propose any kind of a tax measure in the next legislature. He said that although he was called the chief executive, his power was limited to the granting of pardons and the appointment of Kentucky Colonels. He said that it is his belief that there are too many departments in the state government, and he is going to ask the next General Assembly to pass a budget law so that the state may live within its income.

Round table discussions held late Tuesday afternoon took up various problems of the state. Representative Kelly J. Francis, Stanford, presided.

A banquet was held at the Lafayette hotel Tuesday night at which Mr. Belknap presided. Short speeches were made by Doctor McVey, State Auditor J. Dan Talbott, Attorney General Bailey P. Wootton. (Continued on Page Four)

RUSHING RULES
ARE APPROVED

New Regulations Are Accepted
by Inter-Fraternity
Council; Dean Jones Voices
Approval

A new set of rushing rules for men was accepted by the Inter-fraternity council at the last regular meeting held at the Delta Tau Delta house. Gordon E. Burns, president of the council, stated that the rules had met the approval of the Dean of Men and would go into effect shortly after the next meeting.

The rules submitted by Lawrence Jenkins, representing the rush rules committee were:

1. At the beginning of each semester no man, except one who has been previously pledged, can wear or possess, the pledge badge of any fraternity until 8 p. m. of the seventh day of regular class work.

2. No student is officially pledged to any fraternity until he has signed a pledge registration card and filed it with the Dean of Men.

3. In the event that it is desired to break a pledge, on the part of the pledgee or the part of the fraternity, such action, and the reason for such action, shall be recorded by the pledgee, or the president of the fraternity, on the pledge registration card.

4. Students who have been pledged to a fraternity and have been released from pledge, either by their own action or by that of the fraternity, are not eligible to be pledged to another fraternity until 30 days after the date of their release, as recorded on their pledge registration card.

A committee which was appointed to draw up registration cards for fraternity pledges will confer with Dean Jones, and will report at the next meeting. The committee is composed of Dick Boyd, Bill Gotschall, and Ned Turnbull.

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SPEND A REAL CHRISTMAS

The rapidly approaching holiday season affords students an opportunity to render a service which they doubtless are especially qualified to render. Needless to relate, there is a scarcity of money everywhere with college men and women sharing their part of that lack of currency. Taking part in the singing of Christmas carols, aiding the various welfare societies in the distribution of food and clothing during the holidays and other corporal works of mercy, will ease your conscience and make you feel that you have done what you could for your fellow men in a time when the uniting of all persons in a common cause is the only means of saving life.

If you have followed a precedent of spending a sizeable sum of money in the purchasing of presents for friends, relatives and classmates, at Christmas time, it would not be amiss to offer the suggestion that this practice enjoy the well-known "cut" this year in order to make way for the use of that money in providing the necessities of life for persons who are less fortunate than your fellow students and friends. Many students, boasting that they never do this sort of thing, are not fooling any other person save themselves. We have found it to be a fact that the majority of our fellow collegians are only too glad to help a worthy cause whenever the opportunity presents itself.

This year, because of the prevalent economic conditions, those students living in other states and distant communities, will not return home for the Christmas vacation. In case that you are one of this group, by all means do not idle away your time during the free days but rather make it a point to seek some source wherein you may lend a willing hand and glad heart in alleviating the sufferings of the many unfortunates. The Lexington welfare associations will be sincerely appreciative of any small donation or service that you might see fit to give.

Each year the Pitkin club in conjunction with the campus Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., sponsors a Christmas party at Lincoln school for the boys and girls of that institution who through economic circumstances are denied the pleasures and privileges enjoyed by more fortunate youngsters. Those students who have aided in the distribution of toys and candy each year at the school have been brought to the

realization that such a service is indeed worthwhile and most commendable. It is a source of much satisfaction to these students to see the smile of joy upon the faces of the youngsters as they receive the simple presents given them.

Think these things over, ask yourselves if it would not be a Christian act to do the things suggested. We are confident that each student with the available time will do his share in bringing joy to the hearts of less fortunate persons during the Christmas season, the celebration of the birth of Him who smiles upon these who take care of His children.

WRITE HOME

While carrying on your college activities—classes, dances, fraternity or sorority meetings, bridges and teas, football and basketball games, and even occasional study hours, how often do you remember to write to the folks back home?

We hatch up petty excuses about not having time, and ease our conscience by saying, "Oh well, mother understands."

Yes, it is true, she does. She has to. Long years of serving us have taught her that we are ungrateful beings; that we expect much and offer little. Through all the journey from babyhood to manhood or womanhood, she has stood by, has worked and sacrificed that our ways might be easier. Now the time has come, she realizes, with a secret but unselfish pang, that she must remain in the background while we go forth to fight our battles alone. So, mother understand and forgives all.

And dad? "The old man?" Oh, we say he never expects us to write unless we want a check or something. It is too often the case that we never come right down to the realization that dad has as deep a love for us as mother, however, much it may be covered by a harder exterior.

These are hard days for mother and dad. Just when they had a little money saved up to take that trip they had so long planned, along came the crash and the bank closed. So dad is working harder than ever now, and mother too. With us in college they are having a hard pull making ends meet.

Let's write that letter tonight, if nothing more than a few lines to let them know that all goes well and that you are thinking about them. It's such a little task—may seem to mean little to you, but so much to them.

HOBBY GROUPS

Each girl on the campus has an opportunity to fulfill her interests by the various hobby groups under the guidance of the Young Woman's Christian association. As soon as the girl's interest is found, she is placed in the group or groups which suit her best.

There are hobby groups suited for every interest. They include music, art, books, contract bridge, tap and ballroom dancing, knitting, astronomy, and explanatory swimming lessons. If you are interested in one of these groups but do not know how to accomplish your desires, you can soon learn by attending the weekly meetings of the groups. Most of the meetings are held in the Women's building.

The music group besides enjoying each other's music, assists the Social Service group in giving programs at the Reform school, the Veteran's hospital, and other institutions. The Y. W. C. A. is to be commended for this addition work which they are accomplishing.

C. W. A.

The formulation of the Civil Works Administration in Lexington and in the entire nation had been an immediate help to all those who were unemployed. In this city alone it meant the employing of 1,500 persons on various jobs which could be done with little or no outlay for materials. Wages paid are above the average, being 45 cents an hour for unskilled labor, and \$1.10 an hour for skilled workmen. The work week is 30 hours. This great plan will mean that families who were formerly dependent upon charity will now be able to pay their own way. It will be a much happier Christmas for all concerned because those of us who are fortunate enough to have jobs will feel that at least everyone is taken care of. From the purely economic side, the C. W. A. is a big help to all business. The payment of \$15,000 a week in Lexington, or possibly more, should certainly be a welcome aid to the business world. It is true that this work will only last until about the middle of February, but by that time, the Public Works administration should be able to take up those who remain unemployed.

But what has all this to do with the college student? The answer is that it affects all of us since we are future citizens, but particularly because a part of the C. W. A. work is being given to the students of the University. The announcement was recently made that about 15 students of this institution would be given work on C. W. A. projects. This, to many students, will mean a chance to remain in school another semester. The factor that should be closely watched is that no one who does not actually need the work should be aided. This is a good opportunity for those who really need the assistance. Another phase of national recovery which is of interest to college people is the National Re-employment Service set up by the government to find positions for those who desire them. It is a nation-wide plan and therefore the chances of securing employment after graduation through this plan, are greatly increased.

MUZZLING THE PRESS

What will be the consequences if an attempt by Gen. Smedley Johnson and his cohorts to muzzle the press in this country is successful? Who will suffer as a result of proposed censorship by licensing of newspapers? Why should a few individuals seek to revoke the privilege of free speech, prevalent since the drawing up of the Magna Charta in 1216?

If restraint is imposed upon the press, in an effort to suppress news that should be printed, the masses become suspicious immediately. General Johnson evidently does not realize the faith which the average newspaper reader has in his particular publication, whether it be a metropolitan journal or an impoverished four-page weekly.

Censorship, if imposed upon the press, will affect every newspaper in America, regardless of size or prestige. Such a step would tend to incite revolution by these publications, and by their readers. The average reader looks to his newspaper for information, honest opinion, and discussions upon which to base his own attitude toward governmental and other functions.

If a government conceals facts, that government is likely to meet with difficulty. Intelligent endorsers of governmental policies welcome adverse, as well as constructive criticism. They realize that there is no shorter route to truth than through the ramparts of bias, and that the newspaper is an invaluable ally, a powerful organization far reaching in its influence.

Freedom of the press must be preserved. However, as Senator Schulte, Democratic congressman from Indiana, points out, there are certain instances when it is deemed inadvisable to publish information. When questions concerning the welfare of a whole people are being considered by legislative bodies, publication of their actions may be detrimental if made known. Never has a newspaper violated its privilege in this respect.

Persons who claim the right to impose censorship, and thus enslave the press, pay poor compliment to the discernment and intelligence of readers. These individuals who seek to gain control of the people's defenders will find that they are coping with a mighty foe, and one which can not easily be vanquished. Unquestionably, their only alternative is cooperation with the press, if their own ends are to be attained.

Jest Among Us

It is claimed that some persons can converse fluently in 23 different languages, but we uninspired college students do doggedly well if we speak our own correctly.

Why should we waste time and money by going to college when we can sit in a barber shop for a half hour, and be thoroughly enlightened on every subject?

Our nominee for the hard-luck crown is the fellow who has classes all day long, with the exception of one—at convocation hour.

We hope that Owens were successful in their sale but it would indeed be a bizarre bazaar if we could afford to buy anything.

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

NIGHT SOLILOQUY

I lie alone tonight,
my face turned to the sky
where a hidden moon is sewing thin,
white lace
along the border of a sombre cloud;
she will come out in a little while,
proud of her handiwork,
perhaps to smile impersonally at me
before she goes about her task
again.

I find it hard
to keep my wayward mind on this:
the unseen moon,
which should be bright and full tonight,
will soon be visible.

And if I stop my vigil for a while,
my thoughts drop back into their
black abyss,
telling me that cloud-bespattered
skies
and silver moons that rise in them,
can offer brief escapes, at best,
the jagged wound of loneliness
that gazes across my breast.

—LOIS FRAZER.

CONSTANCY

I have seen the wanton tulips swing
Their scarlet lanterns over emerald
grass
And passed them by, but I can
never pass
By bluebells without hoping they
will ring.

Staring red carnations leave my
heart
Almost as calm as if I had not seen,
But violets demurely hid in green
Can hold me till I hardly can de-
part.

So, beloved one, it is with you
Who never startled me with scarlet
fire
That burned but lit no answering
desire
In me and left me cool when it was
through.

As long as hold carnations in the
sun
Can please me less than violets, by
far,
And bluebells are more sweet than
tulips are.

Then I shall love you best, beloved one.

—LOIS FRAZER.

BOOK REVIEW

FLUSH. A Biography — Virginia Woolf.

Ostensibly this is a biography of a small, but interesting, spaniel of Victorian England. Indeed, the first chapter is consumed by an account of the origin of the breed, its characteristics, and the early life of "Flush" before Wimpole Street became aware of his existence. The book becomes more and more a dog's eye view of the Barretts and Brownings. Probably this was inevitable and not necessarily undesirable. Mrs. Woolf has endeavored to put herself in the position of the dog, as it were, and record for us his various impressions of life, men, and manners.

Undoubtedly Flush has been fortunate in having his biographer such a talented and distinguished author as Mrs. Woolf. She has taken the little that is known of Elizabeth Browning's spaniel and woven it all into a pleasant, if not always completely coherent, whole.

In the notes to the book Mrs. Woolf cites her sources and authorities, and, while admitting their inadequacy, attempts to justify her course. She has taken her material from poems of Mrs. Browning, her letters, and letters of Miss Mitford, the first owner of Flush. Whenever authorities are obscure or silent on a point which Mrs. Woolf is trying to make, she simply imagines what might have taken place, always, to be sure, within the realm of probability.

The small volume contains three illustrations, a picture of Flush, one of Miss Mitford, and one of Mrs. Browning.

If you do not require authentic details in a biography, you should enjoy spending a few hours in the Browning Room reading this biography of "Flush." Perhaps you will gain a new conception of the personalities of the Barretts and the Brownings—and don't overlook Wilson.

—DOROTHY E. CLIFTON.

Art Is Aid to Engineers

Courses in Art, at First Termed Foolish, Are of Great Value to Mechanical Minds

By FLORENCE MARY KELLEY

Why should an engineer take art? This is a question that is frequently discussed on the campus. What good could it possibly do him? Yet all senior engineers are required to take art.

Of course, most engineers look on art as unimportant as the engineer has been trained in the technical fields and wonders why art has any bearing on his work. Engineers have in their course, in comparison to many engineering schools, a laid emphasis on the cultural courses. Four years of English, for example is required of the engineer.

When I interviewed some of the seniors of the Engineering college, I found that most of them thought that before taking art they thought that they would be shown how "a flying buttress blended gracefully into oblivion" or something sissy like that. But after taking it they realized that art is nothing like that.

The engineers do not take art to learn to paint masterpieces and such. They do not take art to even learn to draw, but art is to help them to see or observe clearly, and to know how to combine this with what they know.

Mr. E. W. Rannels, head of the art department, states that over one-half of the students are definitely interested in the art course. Also he said that the senior engineer can actually learn as much in the two weeks art course as the regular art student learns in one semester.

It is the purpose of the engineer to create structures to serve the purposes of man, as for instance, bridges to connect great cities over streams of magnitude; build tunnels over such places as the North and East rivers in New York; erect skyscrapers like the Chrysler building in New York; build ornate hotels like the Palmer House in Chicago; produce machine tools of infinite processes; construct buses, automobiles and trucks. In fact, the engineer is responsible for the building of all the machinery including electrical, steam, gas, and that

myriad of machines that are used in industrial processes.

It would be a pity for humanity to be compelled to live with ugly things all of the time. Nature is so prolific in her expressions of beauty; why should not man-made things be beautiful? The engineer's training, therefore, should involve not only the systematic study of the science of stresses meeting forces, but it should be arranged to give to the engineer as fine an appreciation of beauty as possible. Not many engineering schools have recognized the necessity of putting into the engineering curriculum some specific art studies but the University of Kentucky has done so. A great artist once said, "Learning to draw is learning to see." So the work in art given to the engineer is for the purpose of first training him to see beauty, then, if possible, stimulating him to create beauty.

The world's large knows very little about the great amount of time and effort that is being spent in making man-made things beautiful; for example, the director of sculpture at the University of Michigan is the designer and certainly the critic of every line that enters into the Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, and DeSoto cars. The radiator cap on the Dodge, for example, is one of the creations of this Mr. Spalding. If we look about the world of man-made things we must admit that as a rule beauty enters very largely into each final item of construction. For example, the mix master, kitchen utensil, is a thing of beauty, although its principal purpose is to whip cream.

A few years ago at the power show in New York, the publicity director at this great exhibition of machinery complained that he was not able to find inspiration and stories about the show. F. Paul Anderson, who happened to be in New York at the time, was asked by Derrill Hart, an intimate friend of the publicity director, if he would help him out. Dean Anderson took this gentleman into the Grand Central Palace in New York and stood him before an exhibit of pumps.

Dean Anderson asked him what there was about the exhibit that appealed to him in particular and he said he did not know. He was then asked if there was anything ugly in the way of lines in these pumps, to which he replied no. Dean Anderson then remarked that the impelling motive back of every exhibit of machinery in the Grand Central Palace was that of creating beauty for the efficiency of machines which has been pretty well taken care of by the engineer for a good many years. The publicity director said, "I see the point."

The next morning there appeared in one of the New York papers a story about the Power show, in double column, and heading this story there were two half-tones side by side, one a steam pump and the other the Venus de Milo.

Recently, at a meeting of the deans of the Land Grant colleges, held in Chicago, this question of teaching art to engineers was presented to the engineering deans assembled by Dean Anderson. It was the consensus of opinion that although this process had not been the practice in engineering schools throughout the country, it was a decided advance in engineering curricula.

Roamin' the Rialto

By BEN BLACK

"Penthouse," a melodrama, which, despite some inevitable old elements, manages to be entertaining, is being shown at the Kentucky this week end. The plot has suspense in plenty; there is swift action in abundance; and the characters have handled this story of Arthur Somers Roche very well.

The story concerns the conflict in the heart of Jackson Durant (Warner Baxter) between the society girl, Sue Leonard (Martha Sleeper) and the gangster's moll, Gertie Waxted (Myrna Loy). To round out the story there are adventures with gangsters and whatnot, and a good murder is committed. Mae Clark and Phillips Holmes do good work; and Nat Pendleton, George E. Stone, and C. Henry Gordon add fireworks.

Jack Holt plays his typical role of the big, strong, silent he-man in his latest picture, "The Wrecker," which came to the Ben Al yesterday and is being shown through today.

Holt is cast in the role of the boss of a house wrecking gang. He and George Stone, a junk man become friends. Then he has business relations with Stone's employer, Sidney Blackmer. Everything goes along fine until Blackmer turns home-wrecker and steals Jack's wife, Genevieve Tobin. It all gets pretty sentimental, and then Sidney and Genevieve are trapped in a ramshackle building during an earthquake. Of course Jack gets her and it all turns out O.K.

"Dr. Bull," which is the current

Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

December 16, 1915
Petition gains an extended holiday. Three days are added to the Christmas vacation.

Governor Stanley and the University board meet. He familiarizes himself with the affairs of the University at the first meeting.

December 15, 1922
Plea for memorial to Judge Lafayette made. Tribute to the founder of the law college is desired by admirers.
President McVey starts first speaking tour. He will address business men and high school students of three western cities.

December 18, 1924
Colonel John Skain, Lexington, has donated \$1,000 to the Student Loan fund.

The men's and women's glee clubs of the University will serenade Lexington hospitals, dormitories, and various fraternity houses next Tuesday night with Christmas carols.

December 18, 1925
U. K. holds state meeting. Forty-five delegates attend World Court conference held on the campus.
President McVey urges students to express University's needs during the holidays.

December 17, 1926
Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will be hosts to children of Lincoln school at a Christmas party to be held on the campus.

attraction at the Strand, presents Will Rogers in one of his finest roles. The film is a screen adaptation of the novel, "The Last Adam," by James Gould Cozzens.

In this picture, Rogers has the role of a whimsical country doctor, who is a sort of guardian angel and father-confessor to the neighborhood in which he lives. He holds the changing community together and laments the conditions which turn his home from a "town to live in" to "a place on the highway." During all of this time he has to fight against the petty prejudices of the community; and, between time, he attends to his light practices. The role gives him ample opportunity to philosophize in his laconical, keen style of humor.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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SOCIETY

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ONE DAY

Today I have been happy. All the day
I held the memory of you, and wove
its laughter with the dancing light of the
spray.
And sowed the sky with tiny clouds of
love.
And sent you following the white waves
of the sea.
And crowned your head with fancies,
nothing worth,
Stray buds from that old dust of misery.
Being glad with a new foolish quiet mirth.
So lightly I played with those dark
memories.

Just as a child, beneath the summer skies,
Plays hour by hour with a strange shinin-
ing stone,
For which the knows not towns were
need of old,
And love has been betrayed, and murder
done,
And great kings turned to a little bitter
mould.

—RUPERT BROOKE.

FRATERNITY ROW

Dinner guests last Sunday at the
Phi Sigma Kappa house were Misses
Jane Rothenburger, Frances
Dempsey, Helen Farmer, and Scotty
Chambers.

Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha an-
nounces the pledging of James An-
derson, Lexington.

Delta Zeta Dinner

The alumnae chapter of Delta
Zeta gave a formal dinner Wednes-
day evening at the chapter house
at which Mrs. Julia Bishop Cole-
man, one of the six founders of the
sorority, was a surprise guest.

The dinner tables were laid the
length of the living room and din-
ing room. Seated at the head table
with the guest of honor were Misses
Mildred Lewis, Gayle Elliot, Ann
Brown, Mrs. Leland Meyers, and
Mrs. Anna Steele Taylor.

The decorations were in the so-
rority colors, old rose and vieux
green, and roses, the Delta Zeta
flower, were used in abundance
throughout the house.

Miss Mildred Lewis introduced
Mrs. Coleman, after which each

guest lighted a miniature lamp
from the founder's candle. Mrs.
Leland Meyers, an alumna of the
chapter at Franklin college, made
a short talk prior to the main ad-
dress by Mrs. Coleman. The pro-
gram closed with introductions of
Mrs. Anna Steele Taylor, a char-
ter member of this chapter; Miss
Gayle Elliot, president of the ac-
tive chapter; Miss Virginia Mur-
rell, director of the pledges; Miss
Ann Brown, president of the alum-
nae group; Miss Billie Irvin and
Joan Enoch, transfers from the
University of Louisville and Brenau,
and the pledges.

Those present included Misses
Jane Lewis, Lois Perry Brown, Lou-
ise Tiley, Lydia Latham, Mary
Bruce Dailey, Peggy Powles, Jesse
Wilson, Mildred Lewis, Eliza-
beth Howard, Ann Brown, Miriam
Smith, Virginia Murrell, Elizabeth
Hardin, Nancy Costello, Louise
Payne, Margaret Tartar, Carolyn
Stewart, Sara Louise Cundiff, Dor-
othy Drury, Dorothy Compton, Ka-
ty Woodburn, Mary Neal Walden,
Joan Enoch, Billie Irvin, Mary Hop-
per Laytham, Margaret Stewart,
Edith Denton, Kathryn Pogue, Hel-
en Fry, Gayle Elliot, Mary Edward
Bouldin, Sarah Thorton, Mesdames
Sarah Jouett, Dwight Hammersley,
Estill Houston, Harry Thompson,
Anna Steele Taylor, Leland Meyers,
Ambrose Stevenson, and Elton Ash-
er.

Phi Mu Alpha Banquet

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary
music fraternity for men, enter-
tained Monday night with a ban-
quet at the Wellington Arms in
honor of their new initiates.

Mr. James Scholl, president, pre-
sided as toastmaster and intro-
duced the program. Prof. Carl
Lampert, as principal speaker, gave
a short history of the local chap-
ter and its purpose and place on the
campus. Mr. Thomas Scott, ac-
companied by Mr. John Shelby
Richardson, sang a group of solos.
Guests of honor were Messrs.
Robert McDowell, Nevin Gobel,
and Marshall Hamilton, the new
members. About 30 guests attend-
ed.

Kitchen Shower

Misses Jane Allen Webb and
Mary Tempin Faulkner entertain-
ed Wednesday evening with a kit-
chen shower in honor of the bride-
elect, Miss Mary Logan Hardin, at
Miss Webb's home on South Lime-
stone. Those assisting in entertain-
ing were Mrs. W. S. Webb, Mrs. F.
E. Faulkner, Misses Elizabeth Les-
lie, and Odene Gill.

Refreshments of waffles with
syrup and coffee were served dur-
ing the evening.

Guests included Mrs. E. C. Har-
din and Mrs. John Akers, mother
and sister of the bride-elect; mem-
bers of the Kappa Delta sorority,
and Miss Elizabeth Hardin.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta
will hold a house dance tonight
from 9 to 12 o'clock. The feature
of the evening will be broadcast
over WHAS, presenting Andy An-
derson and his orchestra and Delta
Tau Delta songs.

Y. W. C. A. Christmas Parties

The Dutch Lunch club will cele-
brate the last meeting before the
Christmas holidays with a Chris-
mas party today at noon in the
recreation room of Patterson hall.
A special menu has been planned,
and decorations will be in holiday
colors. Patricia Park is in charge
of the program.

The program for the meeting will
be the singing of carols, led by Har-
lowe Dean, student at Henry Clay
high school, who has sung before the
club. A Christmas gift will be pre-
sented to Mrs. Ida Tilton, who has
had charge of preparing meals for
the club this semester.

A Christmas tree and red candles
will furnish the decorations, which
were planned by Elizabeth Warren
and Dorothy Elam. Surprise favors
will be given to the 100 girls who
are expected to attend.

Christmas open house was held by
the music group of the Y. W. Wed-
nesday afternoon in the Women's
building. Members of the Y. W.
and women members of the staff
and faculty enjoyed an afternoon of
Christmas music and fun.

Guests decorated the Christmas
tree, and the whole lower floor of
the building, using red candles,
evergreens, and holly to decorate.
The custom of decorating is an old
English one called "The Hanging of
the Green." After the decorating,
a program of Christmas music was
presented by the members of the
music group. The tea table was
decorated with red candles in brass
candle sticks, with brass plates for
the cakes. A large bowl of fruit
was placed in the center of the ta-
ble. Refreshments consisted of tea,
cakes, and red and green candy.
Mrs. Lebus, chaperon of the Wom-
en's building, poured tea.

"Why the Chimes Rang Out" was

the title of a Christmas story told
by Augusta Roberts. Singing of
Christmas carols by the guests com-
pleted the program.

Members of the music group on
the program and assisting in en-
tertaining were Elizabeth Hardin,
chairman of the music group; June
Bollinger, Eva Mae Nunneley, Vir-
ginia Robinson, Lois Robinson,
Martha Pugett, Betty Moffett, Clara
Innes, in charge of the program;
June Bollinger, Alice Wigglesworth,
Mary Lillian Sellers, Mildred Smoot,
Fanny Blaine Rutherford, and Al-
ma Moffett.

Girls at the Greendale Reform
school will be entertained this af-
ternoon by the members of the So-
cial Service group of the Y.W.C.A.
There will be a Christmas tree from
which each girl will receive a pre-
sent. The program will be as fol-
lows: piano numbers, Sarah Whit-
tinghill; tap dance, Pat Tressler;
story, "Why the Chimes Rang Out,"
Augusta Roberts, and Christmas
carols, led by Reva Kemp.

Sigma Chi Dance

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi
will entertain from 9 till 12 tonight
with a house dance at the chapter
house. The night club idea will be
carried out with a floor show in
connection with the dance. A sup-
per course will be served and danc-
ing will be enjoyed.

The chaperons will be Mr. and
Mrs. William B. Hansen, Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Foster, and Miss Margie
McLaughlin. Music for the dance
will be furnished by Coleman
Woodward and his orchestra.

Scandal Snickerings

By "DOC"

Since our contemporary Cameron
Coffman has been so kind to en-
lighten us in our mistakes, we wish
to thank you Cameron for the
charming way you put it....But we
all make mistakes....You too....
Triangle Thorton Lewis has been
pinned, or else Independent Flor-
ence Kelly has been wearing his
pin to one dance that we know of
....The reason that he denied this
statement was we suppose he does
not want the girl who is wearing his
engagement ring to hear of his
TWO-TIMING. His pin has been
out twice since he was initiated....
He, however, is to be married dur-
ing the holidays, so he says....It
seems to us that Thorton is having
a terrible time making up his mind
and keeping his engagements
straight....When questioned, Miss
Kelly's firm statement was that she
is NOT engaged to Thorton, but
she did have his pin.

Also Cameron said that Zeta
"Babe" Martin is pinned to Sigma-
ky Erwin Faber....The lady says
she is not pinned....She ought to
know! She also did not go to a
nite club....she couldn't get per-
mission from the proper authori-
ties.

We did hear that Kappasig
"Tony" Livingston was hitting the
ceiling when he returned to the
house after his 11 o'clock class Fri-
day. We have discovered or un-
covered a new member of the "I
can't take it club"....But never-
theless, someone suggests that he
would go over big as a train caller
....That's something to occupy your
time during the Xmas holidays
when you won't have the frat
brothers to yell at....However, you
blamed the wrong alumni, "Tony."

One very budding romance which
has been overlooked for some time
is that between Independent Louise
Otterback and Alphasamartha
Nevin Gobel.

While speaking of romances,
which seems to be the season for
them....for here's another....that
between Nancy Legrew and Dick
Benton.

While Deltachi Tony Land was
looking for a microbe he found a
bacteriologist. She is Margaret In-
gram and has been pinned for
some time.

What Sigeep takes the entire
chapter with him when he goes out
on a date?

How does this Thetachi from
Alabama rate all the open houses?

An Alphasgam pledge was trying
to teach Perry . . . an to play a
piano; after a while he leaned over
and kissed her....she replied when
he straightened up, "Why stop now,
I like that."

See and hear (mostly hear):—
Did see in the society column that
"Babe" Kimbrough was one of the
chaperons at the Kappasig dance
last Saturday nite....How does it
feel, Babe, to be so grown up....
Was told that Sigeep Johnny Dorsey
makes an ideal chaperon after his
date goes to bed....Leslie Betz fell
out of a rumble seat and broke his
ankle....Have heard that Alpha-
deltatheta alumni Sadie Farmer
does like Coney Islands with onions
in the wee hours of the morning....
Alphadeltatheta pledge Queenie
Thompson uses baby talk....to girls
as well as to the boys....She is an-
other who has so many loves that
she can't keep track of them all....
Alphaslamdeta Delmar Adams
sent a strange man up to the third
floor Thanksgiving night of Boyd
hall to get Esther Gordan....We all
want to know what was in the en-
velope that Helen Rich left for Bob
Prichard after the Tulane game.

PEPY'S DIARY

Sunday—Did hear that Phideltis
NORRIS JOLLY, RED DAVIS,
LITTLE FINLEY have established
the quaint custom of kissing their
courtiers in the corner drug. Also
BEANS PARIS was heard to say
that he knows where the Blue and
White can get a good hot FID-
LER. Did drop around to the
Kappa house where SCOVELL
BRYANT did give CLAY McKEE
the cold shoulder with great fine-
ness.

Monday—Did go to the Commons
at the third hour. When the Squa-
ters had noised in, it was as crowd-
ed as the S. A. E. house after rush
week. Among those present were
HARGIS HUGHES, the HARDIN
brothers, CHARLES ZIMMER,
TOMMY FISHER, JEAN CAMP-
BELL, CAROLYN JOHNS. Did
meditate upon the charms of the
Paris CLARKE BAR, and wonder-
ed whether she will choose FRANK
LEBUS or JOE ARVIN, both of
whom are competing for her favors.

Tuesday—Did lie awake and
meditate upon the beauties of this
spring-like morning and in the pro-
cess did miss my morning classes.
To the Phidelt annex for lunch
where I was invited to participate
in a game of straws with NANCY
DYER, and where I did hear JOHN
L. "PANTY-WAIST" DAVIS call
JUMPY JOE GAITSKILL "sucker"
for trying to glad-eye her behind
the backs of WALT HILLENMEY-
ER, P. P. DOUGLASS, TOMMY
RILEY, DOUG PARRISH, and
LABE JACKSON. Did see DOSSET
REID, who looked bored and looked
it well, talking to his lady friend
of the brown roadster. As well as
HAGGARD, who was explaining
how he beat the Cincy golf team
last year.

Later to the Alpha Gam house
where I did know no one. Then to
the Chi Omega round-house where
MARTHA NEBLETT was delighted
to see me. ALLIE ROBERTSON
pretended to joy in my presence.

J. T. Allison Wins Scholarship Award

The winner of the national cham-
pionship for individual stock judg-
ing will accept a scholarship award
at the University of Kentucky and
plans to matriculate in the College

of Agriculture this next fall. He is
J. T. Allison, Jr., 17, a senior at the
Bryan Station High school.

The scholarship award was made
for any standard agricultural col-
lege in the United States. The Uni-
versity of Kentucky was selected by

the Fayette county youth.

The Kentucky Future Farmers
livestock judging team, of which Mr.
Allison also was a member, won
first prize in the judging of all
classes of livestock as well as the
contest for draft horses.

Mitchell, Baker & Smith Beauty Salon

We are offering you a Xmas Special—
A discount on all Beauty Work—if you purchase
a Service Card

This is also a nice Xmas gift suggestion

College Shop

OFFERING SPECIAL EVENTS
FOR SATURDAY

Sale of Evening Dresses

Values to \$16.95

\$8⁹⁵

Sale of Knitted Dresses

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Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats

Values to \$39.95

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New high shades

\$8⁹⁵

New Mid-Winter Hats

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145 E. Main



Now...in regard to your
love life

Many a girl would confess to boredom at resting
her shapely head against nothing but the usual
plain colored shirts. So Arrow is giving the ladies
—and you—a welcome change with a dazzling
new assortment of fancy (but not too fancy) shirts.
Subdued stripes, neat patterns, small checks and
plaids. All Sanforized Shrink—which means no
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Make This a L-U-G-G-A-G-E

CHRISTMAS

GLADSTONES
FITTED CASES
ENGLISH KIT BAGS
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Next to knowing what
to buy, where to buy it
is most important.

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You'll find the most brilliant array of gifts
and at prices that you will be able to buy
for the whole family. And there's nothing
more thrilling for Mother and Dad
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partment you'll find individual gifts for
that certain person that you're so afraid
you wouldn't please... whether its per-
fumes, hoisery, lingerie, purses, novelties
or individual gifts for men, we have them
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And there's another important reason besides this being the store for
Christmas shoppers and giving you our best service in helping you select
your gifts—we have a special wrapping department that we're proud of
... just select your paper, seals and what-nots and we wrap them for
you and mail them to any address desired. (What a help from standing
in long lines at the post office.)

So get your thinking caps on and
bring your lists to Denton's and
you'll be thru in a jiffy!



Floor Space
FOR DANCING
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DINE and DANCE at the PATIO

EVERY NIGHT FROM 6 TO 8—TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS FROM 9 - 12

Starting
SATURDAY
December 16

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By DELMAR ADAMS

Coach Wynne's acceptance of the head football coaching post at the University late last night clears up the doubts and rumors which have been present since Coach Harry Gamage resigned just before the last game of the season. Wynne has been a great success as a football coach, serving with distinction at Creighton and Auburn after his graduation

WE'LL COLLECT YOUR BAGGAGE

—take it home...and
bring it back again

Here is a simple time-saving suggestion that will eliminate a lot of unnecessary trouble and worry for you. Send all your baggage, trunks and personal belongings home by Railway Express.

Wherever you may live, if it is within regular vehicle limits, Railway Express will call for your trunks and bags and speed them away on fast passenger trains through to destination. You'll be surprised how easy it is and how quickly your trunks will be home. Thousands of fellows—boys and girls, too—have found Railway

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Then, after the holidays, send your baggage back the same way and Railway Express will handle it swiftly, safely and promptly direct to your fraternity house or other residence.

Railway Express has served your Alma Mater for many years. It provides fast, dependable service everywhere. For rates and all necessary labels, merely telephone the local Railway Express office.

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CHRISTMAS Holiday Rates \$ SAVE \$

Tickets on sale December 15th thru January 1st. Return portion good until midnight January 15th, 1934. Tickets good on any Bus any day to all points on Southeastern Greyhound Lines System.

Our student representatives, MR. WARD, Ash. 3536X, or MR. COMBS, Ash. 582, will call upon you from Dec. 12-20, and will cheerfully quote you the Fares and Routings direct to your home.

BUS FOR LOUISVILLE LEAVING
THURSDAY AT 12 NOON

SOUTHEASTERN
GREYHOUND
Lines

from Notre Dame, where he was a member of three of Rockne's great Irish aggregations.

Intramural football is drawing to a close with the completion of the semi-finals yesterday. This is written before the semi-final game between the Sigma Nu's and the Sigma Chi's, and the winner between these two strong outfits is a tossup. They both have fine ball clubs for intramural squads. The Sigma Chi's are hard driving and a fine defensive aggregation. The Sigma Nu's will outweigh their foes but whichever is victorious, they will be a worthy opponent for the S. A. E. team, which was the victor in the other semi-final contest.

The boxing and wrestling finals are scheduled for Monday night and every bout should be worth the price of admission. Such outstanding fighters as Shepherd, Lysowski, Wildan Thomas, Bob Butler and Bill Butler, all independents; and George Forsythe, Sigma Chi, and John Drury, ATO, who have had plenty of previous experience, should give the fans an hour or so of rare entertainment. The only drawback we see is that the bouts will only last three rounds, which is hardly time for the boys to get warmed up.

Tomorrow afternoon the final football match is scheduled on Stoll field and it will be a good game and everyone who can is urged to come out and support the intramural department. Football was reinstated as an intramural sport at the University after several year's layoff and if it is not properly supported, will not be continued next year.

Saturday night the Cats are expected to meet their first real competition in the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, who will exhibit their wares in the Alumni gym. Early this week, the Bearcats humiliated the Transylvania Pioneers by the overwhelming score of 72-21. Even though the Pioneers are not so strong, the tremendous score piled up by the winners displays their immense strength. The Cats will have a hard night's work cut out for them and will have to use their entire bag of tricks if they expect to win. The visitors are rangy, and are crack shots from all positions on the floor, according to the Trans boys who performed against them. They play the Georgetown Bengals tonight at Cincinnati and the relative strength of the Wildcats and Bearcats may be gained by comparing the scores of the respective games.

The only trouble with the Big Blue in the Georgetown game, was their inability to hit the basket. Their fine average in the first game of the season was not evident against the Tigers. Perhaps the tight Georgetown defense had something to do with their shots, or perhaps they just had an off night. We believe the latter was the case, which could be very possible as every team in every sport occasionally has off-moments.

At a recent meeting of the coaches, officials and other attaches of the Western Conference in Chicago, several changes in the football rules were advocated. There seemed to be a general opinion that the offense need pepping up, especially in the middle west.

The return of the on-sides kick, which permits a man on the team which kicks to recover the kick, if he stands behind the kicker, was advocated. Such a rule would make games free scoring, which would please the fans and pep up the gate receipts. Another old rule, which has been dead for several years and is to be returned is the recovery of offensive fumbles by the defensive team, and attempting to gain with them. This rule, which was taboed in 1930 would give a weak offensive team a better chance against a team which is superior in offensive power.

A student at Marshall College is earning his way through college by embalming cats to sell to anatomy students.

KITTEN NETTERS PLAY PARIS TONIGHT

Prepping somewhat strenuously for their two forthcoming tussles this week, the Kitten hardwood court aspirants have displayed a marked improvement in their offensive and defensive work.

Tonight the basketball fans of Paris, will be allowed the privilege of seeing the yearling quintet in action when they travel to Paris to play the Paris High School Greyhounds.

Tomorrow night the Kittens journey to Covington, Ky., to engage the Covington Y. M. C. A. basketballers.

With the little polishing off that was done Thursday afternoon the Kittens should not have any trouble in coming out on the long end of both of these games.

A game that was to be played with a local athletic club last Tuesday night was cancelled.

State Legislators Close Conference

(Continued from Page One)

ton, Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, and Dr. A. T. McCormack of the State Board of Health.

At the Wednesday morning session, at which James Thompson, Paris, president, Harper Gatton, superintendent of the Madisonville schools, and former director of the Kentucky Relief commission, spoke on "Relief Problems." Public debts were discussed by Clifford W. Ham, director of the Atlantic City Survey commission. He said that the situation in Kentucky was not nearly as serious as that in some other states. George T. Holmes, secretary of Kentucky Tax Reduction association, addressed the group on "Economy in State and Local Government." The Kentucky Tax Reduction association is now making a study of the fiscal affairs of six typical counties and will present the report to the next legislature.

Assistant Attorney General Brown explained, "The Mechanics of Preparing a Bill for Passage in the General Assembly" in a luncheon talk at the University Commons. He warned the new legislators of some of the tricks used to pass legislative measures.

At the closing meeting Wednesday afternoon, a resolution was passed endorsing the recovery program of President Roosevelt. The resolution was introduced by Senator Clarence E. Nickell, Nicholasville, who was authorized to send a copy of it to the President.

Following the adjournment of the general meeting, round table discussions were held on education, led by Senator Arch Hamilton, Lexington; relief measures, led by Senator-elect Stanley Mayer, Louisville; and public debts, conducted by Senator Ray B. Moss, Pineville.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

of the International Relations club until January 10.

Women students with senior life saving badges who would be interested in guarding the pool at Versailles during the holiday group swimming hour, are asked to report to Augusta Roberts or to Clara Margaret Fort at Boyd hall.

It is essential that all Pershing Rifemen be at drill this afternoon. All juniors be there.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity, will give a Christmas party for the girls at the Florence Crittenton home on West Fourth street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

All fraternities and sororities are reminded that if they wish snapshots to appear in the Kentuckian, they must turn them in at once to

SHOP SIGHTS

By MARY REES LAND

From the artistic showcase of Kaufman's comes a muffler for every purpose. There are the highly colored ones to be worn with polo coats. There are those like a satin figured white crepe with a Persian border and multi-colored fringe, which are worn with blue or oxford gray overcoats. And for evening there is that muffler which so thrills a feminine heart, a white crepe with a monogram design in black.

For little brother get a Chemeraft set from Wolf Wile. He will enjoy mixing powders and changing "wine to water." For the youngest a Devco Painting set is a nice gift. Pictures painted on the provided mat can be sponged away and the mat used again.

Denton has tiaras of feathers, a large star hair ornament of bright gold, and flower sprays of cloth-of-gold and silver. On the third floor are crystal dresser sets of perfume bottle, powder, and jewelry boxes whose tops are solid color. They are reflected in a mirror which forms the tray.

Need a fireside dog? The Fair Store has a tall one with brilliant eyes.

the Kentuckian office, Room 54, McVey hall.

Cwens will meet at 3 p. m., Tuesday, December 19, in the Reading room of Boyd hall.

BEARCATS PLAY BIG BLUE FIVE SATURDAY

Headed by Carl Austing, sophomore center, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats will invade the stronghold of the Big Blue tomorrow night in an attempt to get revenge for the 3-0 defeat handed them by the Cats during the past football season.

The Bearcats are coached by Raymond C. "Tag" Brown, former captain of the University of Southern California football team, who has molded a team that is capable of high scoring, as the 73-22 score they dealt Transylvania indicates.

Austing will be ably assisted by Grandle and Summerville, crack forwards. These three boys scored 40 of the 73 points scored by the Bearcats last Monday night against the Pioneers. The probable starting lineup for the Cincinnati tomorrow night will be Grandle, Smith, or Summerville at forwards; Austing at center; and Ballard, Frame, or Yeager at guards. Hugs will be ready to step on the floor should anyone of the guards fail.

The lineup for the Wildcats will find DeMolsey at center, Lawrence, Jerome or Tucker at forwards, and Anderson and Davis at guards. Potter, Lewis, Settle, and Edwards will be ready if needed.

This will be the last home game before Christmas and a large crowd is expected to see the Bearcats and the Wildcats "claw" it out on the hardwood of the Alumni gymnasium tomorrow night. A great deal of rivalry is developing between these two schools and a hard game is expected by both teams.

Hunting the polecat is the latest intramural sport at Earlham College.

Y CABINET HEARS DR. ALLEN

Dr. W. R. Allen of the zoology department spoke on his recent trip to South America at a meeting of the freshman cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. His talk was illustrated with slides of the various South American countries. A partial report of the sale of Tuberculosis seals by members of the cabinet was made.

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Columbus	8.30	Jacksonville	29.35
Dallas	37.30	Kansas City	25.80
Detroit	13.95	Louisville	2.52
Evansville	8.40	Knoxville	6.44
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		Nashville	10.85
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